

LAST EDITION.

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# St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

VOL. 47, NO. 94.

TUESDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—NOVEMBER 12, 1895.—TEN PAGES.

LAST EDITION.

GIRLS! GIRLS!

Do you want a Sewing Machine free?  
See the one in  
Post-Dispatch window.

PRICE ONE CENT

## Bargains Are Found Through Merchants' Ads in Post-Dispatch

### STRANGE CONDUCT OF MRS. SHELTON.

She Attempted to Chloroform and Rob Mrs. Stewart.

DRESSED IN MEN'S CLOTHES.

Relatives of Mrs. Shelton Explain Her Singular Act by Saying She Was Crazed With Cocaine.

The fashionable neighborhood of West Bell place, between Vandeventer avenue and Sarah street, has been in a quiver of excitement since Monday morning over one of the most remarkable sensations ever revealed in St. Louis, involving as it does persons whose families occupy positions of the first rank in the highest social and business circles of the city.

At No. 400 West Bell place lives a Mrs. Hanna, who takes a few very select boarders. Among those who for several months

the purpose. Strangely, the husband of neither knew of the occurrence until they both returned home Monday evening for dinner. Then Mr. Stewart told his husband of what had happened and he immediately hunted up Mr. Shelton and told him about it.

Mr. Shelton was so astounded at the revelation that he could not believe his own senses. His wife had spoken but a word and the couple had disappeared in her usual contented and calm frame of mind.

He had denied the barest possibility of its truth until other boarders in the house informed him of the portion of the occurrence they had witnessed with their own eyes.

The dinner bell rang in a little while, and Mrs. Stewart had started when she saw her husband at the table to sit down in her accustomed place opposite her, as chipper as ever. Mrs. Stewart, of course, refused to speak to her, but was seated in the same room of her previous when Mrs. Shelton, with a dish in her outstretched hand and a winning smile lighting up her pretty face, said:

"Mrs. Stewart, will you have some beans?"

Mr. Stewart politely declined, and says she thinks Mrs. Shelton's conduct at the dinner table under such circumstances "was awful."

Mrs. Shelton's conduct is accounted for by her relatives on the theory that her son was affected by the cocaine and used lately of cocaine. She and Mrs. Stewart have been great chums and Mrs. Stewart has been giving Mrs. Shelton tips on the horses at the Fair Grounds the two copies.

"I should think your husband would have to keep constantly in his possession a gun to protect him, for it would be dangerous for him to carry it around," said Mrs. Shelton to Mrs. Stewart a few days ago.

"So he does," replied Mrs. Stewart, "but

### LITTLE MAC FOR SENATOR.

Editor McCullagh Said to Be a Candidate for Vest's Place.

FILLEY WILL HELP HIM.

Why He Has Been Practicing the Art of Making Himself Agreeable at Clubs and Dinners.

Is Joseph Burbridge McCullagh, editor of the *Globe-Democrat*, a candidate for the United States Senate?

In the language of Bill Nye's country correspondent, "Some" says he is and some says he isn't.

Col. McCullagh's growing gregariousness for the past year has been looked on by those who know him best.

He has been cultivating the social side of his nature for two months or more, and is now no longer content to be a hermit; that he has been ever since coming to St. Louis, more than 20 years ago.

His attendance at clubs in which he has held membership for years has been constant and regular of late, and no Republican statesman now enters his "den" but that finds him in merry mood, and much given to sweet, conversational dalliance. Some there are who suggest that this change in his disposition was wrought by the Little Mac, Cupid, to whose darts the editor has been impervious all these long, lonesome years, while others have acknowledged utter inability to account for his remarkable metamorphosis.

It is recalled now with a good deal of interest that when Thomas Brackett Reed was put into more or less of a bind, Col. McCullagh visited the St. Louis Club to meet him, and spent the entire afternoon with him. The editor and the Caesar had not been talking long before the Honorable Charles Fortisimo Joy and Uncle Chancy Filley entered the room, and the three themselves down at the table occupied by them.

"Why, now are you, Filley," the editor is reported to have said, extending his hand toward the "Old Man."

Whereupon a large and illuminating smile alighted to have spread itself over your face, and you are now a man again," he said to his host.

"I should think your husband would have to keep constantly in his possession a gun to protect him, for it would be dangerous for him to carry it around," said Mrs. Stewart to Mrs. Shelton a few days ago.

"So he does," replied Mrs. Stewart, "but



THE WEARY FISHER HAS HAD ENOUGH.

### CLEVELAND HAS FEW FRIENDS

And Is Much Worried Over the General Political Situation.

DAN LAMONT FOR PRESIDENT

A Rumor That Senator Hill Will Push the Secretary of War for the Nomination.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—People here are beginning to realize that the President is becoming greatly worried by the trend of political affairs.

More than a week ago the editor of the *Post-Dispatch* told his correspondents who passed in and then he would go up stairs into the composing room and discharge every printer who did not do his bidding.

But when news of their defeat was

happened the town marveled all the more and held its breath until the election was over, late, they are beginning to realize that this injudicious behavior has robbed the President of nearly every friend he had in Congress. It was bad enough to know that his name appeared in the proper place in a list of injured guests at Uncle Filley's dinner at the St. Louis Club and sat on the left of the table. The editor is reported to have said, "It is a great thing awful to occur. A whole year has passed and not a line derogatory to Uncle Filley has been written in the paper. I always thought your Uncle Bill had been rubbing salt into the bleeding wounds of every fine-hairled anti-slavery stock in these parts. Then he went to Uncle Filley's dinner at the St. Louis Club and sat on the left of the table in the list of injured guests at Uncle Filley's dinner at the St. Louis Club and sat on the left of the table. The editor is reported to have said, "It is a great thing awful to occur. 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PUBLISHED BY  
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.CHARLES H. JONES,  
Editor and Manager.  
Office 412 Olive Street.

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Sunday—Per Month...20 Cents  
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Daily and Sunday—6 Months...\$3.00  
Daily and Sunday—Per Month...45 Cents  
Sunday—Per Annum...\$2.00  
Sunday—6 Months...\$1.00

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All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed:

POST-DISPATCH,  
St. Louis, Mo.

## TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

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Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis  
as second-class matter.

CIRCULATION  
OF THE  
Sunday Post-Dispatch.

## A Sworn Statement of Circulation.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis—  
Personally sworn before me, Notary Public  
and for the City of St. Louis, Mr. G. W. Jones,  
Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch,  
Sworn to the following statement of the circulation  
of the Sunday Post-Dispatch the four previous  
months, after deducting all spoiled and late-  
over copies, was as follows:

October 20.....55,327  
October 27.....55,599  
November 3.....55,638  
November 10.....55,255  
Total.....341,823  
Average per Sunday.....55,455  
G. W. JONES, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me the 11th day of  
November, 1886. HARRY M. DURRING,  
Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.  
My term expires Oct. 17, 1889.

My Circulation Books Always Open to Ad-  
vertisers and an examination earnestly in-  
vited.

## AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC—Wm. H. Crane.  
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Thos. G. Seabrook.  
HAYLIN'S—Steve Brodie.  
STANDARD—Field & Hanson's Drawing Cards.

## MATINEES TO-MORROW.

HAYLIN'S—Steve Brodie.  
STANDARD—Field & Hanson's Drawing Cards.

## PLANNING A BOLT.

The organ of the obstructionists published a story yesterday to the effect that a meeting of representative Democrats from every congressional district in Missouri was held in St. Louis Saturday afternoon and adopted a protest against the calling of the State Convention to elect delegates to the Democratic National Convention until a short time before the holding of the latter. The request is in substance that the State Committee ignore the instructions given by the Perle Springs Convention.

Of course the State Committee cannot even entertain such a request. The same body that created the present State Committee instructed it to call the State Convention to elect delegates to the National Convention "not later than April 15, 1886." Any State Committeeman who fails to carry out this instruction will be guilty of revolt against the party and of a gross betrayal of trust. It is not at all likely that any considerable number of the committeemen will heed the protest or consider the request. Few things in the future are more certain than that the State Convention for the election of delegates to the National Convention will be duly called before April 15, 1886.

It is probable that the signers of the protest understand this perfectly, and that they are simply putting the way for a rump committee that will call a rump convention for the purpose of sending a contesting delegation to the National Convention. They dare not go before the Democrats of Missouri asking for election on the regular delegation. They prefer a bolt, as in Nebraska, in the hope that the National Committee under the control of the bosses will sent them in the convention, no matter how small a minority of Missouri Democrats they represent.

## PROF. LAUGHLIN ON MONOPOLY.

The public will wait with interest the reply of Prof. Laughlin, the political economist of Chicago University, to the question which Mr. Henry D. Lloyd, the able author of "Wealth vs. Commonwealth," has asked regarding the Standard Oil monopoly.

Prof. Laughlin in an address to the students of the University and others concerning the recent gift of Mr. Rockefeller said that whatever might be charged against one of the founders of the oil monopoly, no one could say that he had accumulated his millions in any way that interfered with the accumulation of others.

Mr. Lloyd, who has made an exhaustive study of the records and methods of the Standard Oil monopoly and could have cited from his own book a hundred instances of ruin to competitors and oppression of the public wrought by it. He stood contented himself with:

"The decision of the Supreme Court of Ohio declaring freight contracts of the monopoly unlawful and ruinous to competitors. Mr. Lloyd asks if this is not interfering with the accumulations of others, what is it, and what is the name of the political economy which commands it for imitation to the young men and women of the country in politics?"

The utterances and the question touch the core of the accusation against the monopoly-fed University that under the influence of its benefactors it is engaged in impressing upon the youth the sacredness of trusts and the righteousness of monopoly robbery. If Prof. Laughlin

does not know that the Standard Oil monopoly has made millions by ruining competitors and robbing the public he is a pitiful ignoramus, and if he does, he is deliberately attempting to mislead and pervert the youth under his charge.

In view of the much-dismissed charge that Prof. Hemm was dismissed for failing to tell the truth about monopoly, Mr. Lloyd's sharp rebuke of Prof. Laughlin is timely and to the point.

The tide of prosperity for the Sunday Post-Dispatch continues to rise and its favor in the eyes of advertisers increases with every issue. Yesterday's Sunday Post-Dispatch contained 102 columns of paid advertising, as compared with 71 columns in the corresponding issue of last year, a gain of 44 per cent. The greater part of this gain was in the announcements of our local retail merchants, which are of special interest to the readers of a newspaper. The advertising gain for the week was 66 columns. During the same week last year 232 columns of paid advertising were printed in the Post-Dispatch; last week the amount was 296 columns.

## FIGURES THAT TALK.

The poor old Republic reiterates and insists that the figures printed in its circulation affidavits are "lies." It also insists that the Post-Dispatch shall admit that they are "lies." Very well, the Post-Dispatch admits it. It has believed all along that they were "lies" and it believes no more. It is accumulating some facts to be published shortly that will prove they are "lies."

But this is aside from the main point. Any blackguard can shout, "You lie," and it is his usual resource when cornered. The main point is this: The Republic's own affidavits show that its circulation has been declining ever since its present management took charge and that it is still declining. Here are the figures sworn to by the Republic and published from time to time at the head of its editorial page to show its "circulation."

MONTHS. 1882. 1883. 1884. 1885.

July	53,947	51,157	56,568	50,547
August	50,411	51,157	56,568	50,547
September	44,483	51,157	56,568	50,547
October	46,453	51,157	56,568	50,547
November	59,126	52,389	52,384	50,547
December	50,585	54,662	51,148	50,547

Av. six months...\$2,018. \$3,078. \$5,229. \$5,452.

AV. first 4 mos...\$0,887. \$2,707. \$4,018. \$4,120.

REPUBLIC'S loss in 2 years as shown by its own affidavits (per day)...10,173.

Circulation last month (per day)...49,565.

Loss in the last month (per day)...1,300.

These figures (sworn to by the Republic) show a steady and rapid decline from year to year during the entire four years. As an example, the showing for the month of October during the four years is as follows:

October, 1882, average daily circulation, 64,483; October, 1883, average daily circulation, 53,247; October, 1884, average daily circulation, 51,892; October, 1885, average daily circulation, 49,565.

Thus, according to the Republic's own figures, sworn to by its publisher as correct, the falling off in the daily circulation from October, 1882, to October, 1885, was 14,918.

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